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THE CITY.

The birth market is brick. A.ba W. C. McMackin has said as Moro Phillip's "Pheine."

Probabilities for to-day; fresh and brisk northwestern to northeastern winds; colder and generally clear

Foot scrapers, blower stands, knife and fork trays, spice boxes complete, at Lumsden's. His Honor Judge Reade has re-

Presbyterian church in the town of Washington. A splendid assortment of fresh, pure candy manufactured daily at Roysters Bros. Their walnut taffy

is exquisite.

Woods pine at \$3.50; seasoned oak at \$4.00; field pine at \$3.00. Call on J D. Whitaker near City Bank for supplies. A. C. Sanders & Co., are daily in-

cressing their sales in the Star Am-moniated Scluble Phosphates and Mape's Nitrogenized Super Phosphate. Every farmer should call and ex-

amine Pool & Moring's high grade Acid Phosphate at \$35.00 per ton before purchasing elsewhere as they can save \$20.00 per ton. Prime lot seed oats just received

for sile cheap.

Twenty car loads of wood; 10 car loads of hay, for sale cheap, for cash, by the car load, at J. Osborn's grain and fuel store. Here's a chance for the gardner,

better than any fertilizer they can imp Col. P. F. Faison has for sale two hundred loads of horse stable manure. Apply at once. Messrs Bradley & Leonard's of this

city are manufacturing daily, pure and unadulterated candy. Merchants The truck farmers say that most of their customers at this season of the

year are people in moderate circumstances. Talk to mansard-roof families of nice tender lettuce at five cents a bunch and they will answer that times are too hard. The first real cradle a certain up

the country editor ever bought in his life he got from the furniture warehouse of A. W. Fraps. He has that cradle yet and a whole half dozen young ones have been rocked to sleep in it.

W. Woollcott will sell you for cash, Fresh eggs 15 cents a dozen. Light brown sugar 10 cents per ib. Seda crackers 2 lbs. for 25 cents. Baltimore City soap 5 cents a bar. Rio coffee 27] cents per lb. Goshen

George Ailen & Co., Plow Manufacturers, Newbern, N. C., offer to send to any address samples of their labor-saving plows. Atlas anti-choking turning plows, Stonewall and Champion cultivating plows, Dickson, Allen and M-guolia steel cotton sweeps, at a lineral discount for cash, with privilege of returning them at their expense should they not give perfect satisfection. Bend for illustrated circular and prices.

"I'm so fawnd of Beethoven," said a Raleigh sprig the other night when a company of ladies were speaking of music. "Bid you ever hear his "Song of the Spinning Wheel?" saked the mother of one of the girls. Ah, no, can't say that I have; should be charmed to hear it," said Dumps and he looked so besseching-Dumps, and he looked so bessechingly at the ladies. "Mary, dear, play it for us," said the mother, and Mary, a wild piece. flirted to the piano and mischievously rattled off one of Strauss' waltzes. Dumps nearly lost his breath as she finished, and ex-claimed in rapture, "Splendid! The spinning wheel exactly! The hum of the wheel was perfect!" When Dumps left—they all laughed.

Interesting To Banks.

We see that Chief Justice Waite in the case of Hepburne vs. School Directors of Carliele Pa. has decided that shares of nattional bank stock may be valued for taxation by a State, in some cases, at an amout exceeding their par value. The avail able moneyed capital of a bank may be diminished by losses or increased by accumulated profit, and therefore some plan must be devised to ascertain what any out of money at intertain what amount of money at intertain what amount of money at interest is actually represented by a share of stock. The State of Pennsylvania has provided that this may be done by official appraisement, taking care to prevent abuses by declaring that such appraisement shall not be higher than the current market value of the care of the place where the bank the stock at the place where the bank

is located. Raleigh on the Rise.

New buildings are going up all over the place. Mr. Finis can stand in his house on Salisbury street and count six new buildings on the rise. All are dwelling houses One of these is on Salisbury street, three on Jones and two on Edenton street. Kreith & Ferguson are building one, Capt. Conn another, Mr Bishop another, and Judge Fowle is building two. A large new building is going.

Meeting of the Merchants.

The merchants met last night at the Mayor's office and heard the repart of the committee appointed to get commet and examine into the number of the parties indicted by the Bolicitor. The committee reported they had obtained counsel but he was absent from the city and would not return till the last of next week, when he would give them his opin-ion. The Secretary read the names of the indicted merchants and stated there were two hundred and thirty-four. Mr. Enniss stated he had talked with counsel and they all agreed that relief was sure to the merchants either from the court or from the Legislature. Some lawyers doubted whether the Solicitor had any jurisdiction in the matter, but that it came before a magistrate's court. The lawyer who said he drew up this very bill se chairman of the Finance Committee in 1870 and '71 declared that such persecution as the Policitor was attempting was by no means the intention of the law, and he had not swhit of doubt that the Judge of the Superior Coart would give the mericants the proper relief. Mr. Ennies the state of the taxes on that day, and Monday the theriff was hir court all day and tould not give his time to attending to the taxes. The report of the com-

doubt not give his time to attending to the taxes. The report of the committee was adopted and they were ordered to continue as a committee. Mr. Marcom thought it very queer that several merchants had listed the same day and part were indicated and part were not. And another thing that looked odd, he had seen the stubs in the sheriff's office and none were dated up to the 10th, but all were dated after the 10th of January.

The meeting A Journed till next Wednesday night at Metropolitan Hall, when Col. T. C. Fuller will ad-

Supreme Court.

dress the meeting.

The following business was transacted in this Court yesterday : Carolina Central Railway Company
vs. Commissioners of Richmond
county. Argued. Steele & Walker,
R. Strange, Busbee & Busbee for
plaintiffs and J. D. Snaw and J. W.

Hinsdale for defendants.

John A. Long vs. A. T. Cole et al. from Richmond county. Argued, J. D. Shaw and J. W. Hinsdale for plaintiff and Giles Leitch for defend-

A. A. McKethan vs K. M. McNeill ot al. from Cumberland. Argued. Jones & Jones and T. H Sutton for plaintiff; no counsel contra. Martin V. Horne vs. Mary E. Horne from Auson. Buttle, Battle & Mor-decai for plaintiff and Busbee & Bus-bee for defendants. Argued. Con-trued with leave to file additional

affidavits. State vs. Gus Graham from Anson. hee & Busbee for defendant.

William F. Lewis et al. vs. Wiley

ford. Argued. Gray & Stamps and Mendenhall & Staples for plaintiff and Scott & Cal iwell contra. Wallington vs. Montgomery, from

Watlington vs. Montgomery, from Rockingham. Argued, Gray & Stamps and Dillard & Gilmer for plaintiff and Scales & Scales contra. Joseph Harris vs. D. A. Jenkins, Public Treasurer, and R. & A. Air-Line R. R. Co., from Orange. J. H. Fleming for plaintiff and Merrimon. Fuller & Ashe, J. B. Batchelor and Walter Clark for defer dants. Pending argument of motion to dismiss. ing argument of motion to dismiss, Court adjourned until to-morrow at 10 o'cleck.

32 The Blind Lunatic.

The blind lunatic left here by Sheriff Young is living in a condition which is cruel indeed. We will let policeman Adams report it in his in the own words: "I found him in the house of Jim Henderson, a negro. He had nothing on except a pair of pants, a shirt and a wai-tooat. He was barefooted, and was sitting shivering in one corner, with his bare feet covered with straw. There was no fire at all. I told Jim Henderson the Mayor said he must furnish the man with some covering. Jim re-plied that he had none to give him; that Sheriff Young had promised to send down some blankets but hadn't done it. The blind man said he was hungry, and asked me for some tobacco. I gave him a cigar and he eat it up like bread. He is a white man, blind, and was a Confederate soldier in Lee's army. Polic-man Carver went with me and saw the hould be done for this poor man. 1 wish I was able to give him some cover to-night. He may freeze."

Ty Cadet's Parade.

We made but brief mention yesterday of the very handsome display made by the cadets of the Raleigh High School which was witnessed to more advantage by others than by urselves. All concur in awarding the highest praise. Their firing, as executed on Fayetteville street, was particularly good. It sounded as one gun, and a northern visitor said he had never heard anything equal to it in a city parade.

The boys deserve the credit of hav-ing been the only organization in the city to celebrate the birth-day of Washington, and all accounts agree that they handsomely sustained the honer of the city. Raleigh may congratulate herself upon the success which has attended the efforts of Mesers. Atkinson & Scott to establish and maintain a good military school—a school, too, which adds to its military character that of a seminary of learning in the higher branches of useful education.

Important Law Point.

In the case of the Commissioners of Richmond County against the Carolina Central Railway, argued yesterday in the supreme Court, an important point was involved, whether a tax-payer could a peal from the Board of County Commissioners to the Superior Court in case of an excessive valuation. It was yielded by the appellant that there was no ap-peal under a decision decided at this term in the case of Wade against the Splendid Butter.

We were shown by Mr. J. M. Mon ie, groser on Favettville street, a few samples of beautiful cream colored butter made under the special super vison of Mrs. T R Grimes, wife of Mr T. R. Grimes who has gone to much expense in solving the problem of dairy farming in Wake county. He has found it a success. It is industry of this sort that will develop our hidden resources and make us a thrifty people, Let our people try other branches of roamerce, and Ruleigh then will make rapid stride towards prosperity.

Town Talk.

The revival meeting still continues The revival meeting still continues at the Salisbury street Baptist charch. Rev. Mr. Jordan is assisting.—The well pump next to Dr. Pritchards needs cleaning. The neighbors can't drink the water. It will breed disease unless it is cleaned. Let the city attend to it.—Among the good cery men the retailers complain of the wholesalers that they sell to consumers at the same 'price they retail to them.—Chicken this was robusted. lost two the night before.—Two weddings in town yesterday morning.

An Eagle Canght in a Fish Box.

Mr. J. L. Stone reports the fishing season lively on the Rosnoke. They eaten the fish on slides. A slide is a big box set in the water and the fish are drifted in it. A large bald eagle lit on this slide to help himself to fish and his feet got fastened and he was caught himself. The negro who owned the slide carried the eagle home. The fish now caught from the Roanoke are jacks, trout and silver

She'll Wait.

A young man of fifteen in Panther Branch township is enamoured with a damsel of forty-five summers and ent a boy in yesterday to get the marriage license, but the register of deeds ra her weakened and wouldn't let the papers go. The old maid has sat down to her knitting with a sigh and says she'll wait for hat boy to get grown if it makes her is thin as a snake.

VAR ETIES.

They are whitewashing a guano house in Shelby. G vernor Hendricks is coming

South. Bristow's resignation is looked for at any time.

R. M. Powell, a Milton tobacconist, has moved to Henderson.

The cattle graze in the Presbyter-

ian grave yard at Concord. "Mollie Darling" has been carried by an organ grinder to Concord.

Vie Woodhull couldn't get even one seat taken at Macon, Ga. John Robinson of Goldshoro wa thrown from his buggy and received painful dojury.

Sixty-six men convicts and thirty women left here this week for the Western road. The earthquake struck Detroit while the people were in church and

created quite a panie, A South American mule shoe was found by a Rutherfordton merchant in a sack of coffee.

Malone's Store will hereafter be known as Henry's, in honor of Judge Henry. Several cases of diptheria have developed in Asheville in the last few

Congressman Waddell writes it will be impossible for him to attend the centennial anniversary of the battle of Moore's Creek.

It is said that blackboards should not be black at all, the seagreen board is the most agreeable thing for the

Charles O'Connor has entirely re-covered and will attend to-night in New York a meeting of the State Charity Association. Our "city fathers" are contemplate ing the erection of a market house

This would be of great advantage to Durham.—Tobacco Plant. A rumor prevails in St. Louis that one of the jurors in the Babcock case has been tampered with and Bab-

cock's acquittal is certain. Mr. L. L. Hassel left on Monday with his family to take charge of the new hotel at Durham, We congratulate our neighboring town on get-ting so good a landlord.—Hillsboro

A Shelby N. C. girl took three valentines from the post-office at one time that had hearts with darts through them, and the girl was red headed too.

A runaway couple from South-ampton, Va., wandered all over Murfreesboro and searched every house for somebody to marr, them, but no one could be found, and they had to

The Independent Labor Party of New York nominated Peter Cooper last Friday night as its choice for President of the United States and Senator Booth of California for Vice-President.

The Auditor in Virginia has just sent sixty dollars to a negro mas, Elias Bolling, who was badly wounded in the arm in a skirmish during the war. Virginia makes special provision for colored men who were lisabled in the State's service duringthe war.

We regret exceedingly to be called upon to announce the fact that Mr. James Fleet, who had been suffering with small pox for several days past, died about 12 o'clock on Sunday night. - Wilmington Star.

Signor Blitz in Newbern Wednesday night. One or two valuable prizes were given out Mr. Haly receiving \$10 in greenbacks and a white we man of the soiled dove persuasion received \$5 in greenbacks.—Newbern Nut Shell.

Phil Sheridan is getting fat, Lincoln oncessid to Welles that Sheridan was "a brown, chunky little chap, with a long body, short legs, not enough neck to hang him, and such long arms that, if his ankles iten he can soraten them without stooping."

LETTERS PROM THE PROPLE. A Letter From Cameron.

CAMERON, Feb. 22d, '76. Out little town is bardly of I enough or his enough to think much about celebrations. So the natal day of without tramp of troops or clash of music on our juvenile streets. We are too much interested in the

future prospects of our town to be in haste to imitate the customs of those whose growth is attained, and who can indulge in the luxury of holiday parades. And we see enough to enough us to content us to wait uncourage us to content us to wait until our time comes. The location of
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is judged by the fruits. Yesterday
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orn, flour, bacon, oats, ac., all of
which was disposed of here. A good
deal of catture is also sent from here.
There are now four large stores doing
and durings, and two more going
in and these are also two or three out every thing else, and Canser is in the very midst of the Scotch—so.

Mr. McIntyre's school is well patronized. This ized The regard for religion is also equally as strong, and that will secure the building of the church.

Our village is too young and too rapidly built up to have attained much heauty. Necessity was consulted before tasks and the mittered. Yet there is an improvement that way and the store of Mr. Fount, micely partiell, presents a naturome city five appearance, and a structive to customers. More at another time,

QUWHIFFLE.

Graham Court—The Court Crowded

Laying a Mounment—The Swepson Trial.

GRAHAM, N. C., Feb. 28rd, 1876.

Editors News: The Court House in this place has been growded all the week. Judge Kerr's charge to the grand jury on Monday was longer and more ex-haustive than usual. The bar is fuller than usual of lawyers. Several minor cases have been disposed of Quite a number of the prisoners will be sent to the work-shop in your city.

The grand jury found a true bill in the case of the State vs. George W. Swepson. He will be arraigned some

ime to-day. I will send you a special elegram in regard to the result. The monument donated by the pupils of Ray. John R. Holts deceased, was erected in Providence Cemetery to-day. He was a student of the University of N. C., and the founder of the Graham High School The monument was borne by the Senior class of the Graham High School, Rev W. S Long deliver d a short and appropriate address just before the shaft was adjusted in its place. Such distinguished mes of your city as M. M. Marshall, D. D.

and Dr. Grissom were once pupils of. Holt and Anderson.

I understand that Mr. Swepson has decided to request the trial to go forward—will know positively just as soon as he is arraigned. The Court is busily employed at this writing, 11:50 a. m. and the mail is closed here at 12 m., so I will close. I will send you a short sketch every day as long as the trial takes.

we' Foil City Derrick, Feb. 17. A MINISTER EXPELLED.

An Unexpected Text for a Sermon. A school house located in the vicinity of Oil City was the scene of a lively semation last Sanday. The house is used during certain portions of the winter for church services, when the neighboring farmers gather there for the purpose of listening to some preacher who has been sent to them. The house is located in a vacant lot by the side of the road, and the space about the buildin is used vacant lot by the side of the road, and the space about the buildin. Is used by the domestic animals of the farms near by as a pasture ground. It often happens, as is the case with many country school houses that the doors, us provided with locks, are blown open, and assuch times the sheep ase it for shelter. Thus it was that tast Sunday morning, when the minister arrived a little in advance of the congregation, that he found the house turned into a sheep foid. By knocking on the windows and yelling whole flock with the exception of an old patrimen who was noted for his combative propessities and stubborniess. This minus! second in the inner doorway and disputed the entrance. In vain the preacher the inner doorway and displice the entrance. In vain the preacher shook his arm at him the old fellow refused to move further than to shake his head as if he was ready for batle. At last the gentleman determined to make a quick movement and gain the animal's rear. While he

and gain the animal's rear. While he had been meditating on what course to take a number of the congregation was approaching, and they were near the door when he had decided on his rash action. They were chatting pleasantly when they were suddenly astonished at the sight of their well known minister flying out of the door, head first, and landing on the ground several feet distant in a sadly demoralized condition, while the head of the old sheep appeared in the doorway. The reverend gentleman was tenderly picked up and removed, while two farmers took charge of his opponent. The minischarge of his opponent. The minister recovered sufficiently to preach an interesting sermon from the text. and behold behind him a ram caught in a thicket by his horns, "in which he gave the farmers some excellent advice on the sinfulness of allowing vicious animals to run at large.

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DR. P. BABCOCK, DENTIST, has opened his old office over C D. Hearth whose store, where he will be glad to see his many friends requiring Dattail Operations, All operations carefully performed, and at r-duced prices. [cb22 if Wod A in Nom T on E co. D A good Baker One unencumbered pre-"BOX 449," Ra.cish, N. C.

N . O T I C E Will be sold at the "Henry Place" on Fayetteville atreet, on Tuesday, the 20th may of February, 1876, all the personal property belonging to the tate of Mrs. L. D. Henry, teed a emaissing of Household and Kirchen Fur iture, Beus, Chairs, Tab es, cc. &c. &c. Terms ca.h.

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THE WEEKLY NEWS is the cheapest paper published in North Carolina. It is only one dollar per year, postage paid, contains 32 columns of plain printed news from every section of the country, and important advertisements. Always Cash.

THE National Republican styles

indictments of "reputable gentlemen" who voted where they have no business to vote, "the tactics to prevent immigration." That particular species of immigration the Southern States have special of jection to. It is a transitory kind, specially active about election times. "Reputable gentlemen" of color flit to and fro from one side of the border to the other, or from one county to the other as they go be placed "where they will do the most good." It was by these tactics that Merrimon was cheated out of his election, and by which Wayne, Mecklenburg and other counties give Republican majorities for the Convention. Such immigrants we are tired of.

Here is the question stated without mineing words: "The MONEY POWER of the United States is in favor of the resumption of specie payments at the earliest day practicable and the loaning power of Europe backs the money power of the Unit-ed States in that direction."—Letter from Washington to New York

What is this money power? It is composed of the bond holders who invested their money when the credit of the government was tottering, who bought them at an imreciation, with the antee of a fat interest payable in gold and free from taxation. And the other class-who are they? All the hard worked laborers of the country, the mechanic, the farmer, the merchant, all the working and producing classes in fact. Specie payments when they can safely be resumed Data they be burried, that one class may thrive, and the other be ruined ?

THE DEATH OF MR. VENABLE. North Carolina has lost another of her statesman of the olden time, a man prominent in her past political history, and who was by his extensive culture, conspicuous in almost every subject with which the interest of the State was connected.

He was born in Prince Edward county, Virginia on the 17th of October, 1799, and was therefore at the time of his death in his 77th year. He graduated at Hampdon Sidney in 1817, and then went to Princeton where he graduated in 1819. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1821. He was elector in 1832 and cast his vote for Andrew Jackson, and again in 1836 when he voted for Van Buren. He was three times in Congress, in 1847, in 1849, and in 1851, each time elected as a Democrat of the old school. After his retirement he devoted himself to domestic parsuits and to agriculture, and his last years have been those of peaceful seculsion, cheered by the stores of a highly cultivated mind, and the light of religion.

An extended biographical sketch will be presented at another time.

OUR TARBORO correspondent expresses the opinion that the Democratic party is the worst demoralized, the worst organized of any in the whole South. We give place to his communication even at the hazard of giving encouragement to the enemy by a confession of weakness. The very candor expressed in the communication conveys an anxiety that will be fruitful of good. Our slothful or confident friends will not be moved until coals are piled upon lation. their backs. They will not bestir themselves until they are made sensible of the fact there is danger. The fact is that the party is neither dem oralized, nor is it disorganized, but it is most lamentably unorganized. It is in that guerilla condition where every leader is ambitious to control his own little squad, and when each

interest without a thought to a gereral line of policy. But this, as we have said before, and still believe, proceeds not from any element of disorganization, but from over-confidence. This is true at least as the general rule. There are no doubt instances where personal considerations over-ride those of the general party welfare. To subordinate these latter, and to disabuse the complacent confidence of the others is one of the first works of the State Executive Committee to be followed by the earnest co-operation of the county committees. Under these influences, "Edgecombe" will soon learn that the party is neither demoralized nor disorganized.

OUR PERSON COUNTY LETTER. Yesterday morning we published

letter on the subject which must enlist every Democrat in the State—that of victory over the party which still holds so large a share of the government of the State, and controls the national administration. In the publication of the letter, we leave the expressions of the writer on the subject of a choice for a candidate for Governor untouched and unchanged. They are individual opinions, to go for what they are worth. But it is the temper and spirit of the letter that will attract attention, because they involve principles and facts which no personal predilections can weaken. The writer, who is a distinguished

member of the Legislature and of the late Constitutional Convention, is one of those men always true to his party fisg, and one always prompt to abandon personal preferences for party success. It is safe to rely upon a sincerity which is ready to sacrifice the most cherished partiality for the general good. When he advises the adoption of Tom Ritchie's motto, "Union and harmony; principles, not men everything for the cause," be presen's no banner gay with unmeaning devices; but he displays imperishable truths and momentous suggestions, especially momentous when in the words of the writer, "the greatest battle ever yet fought for freedom is just before us;" freedom through the disenthralment of the State by the adoption of the constitutional amendments; freedom from the last vestiges of Radical rule by the election of Democrats to all the co-ordinate branches of the State government, or at least in this election, to two of them : and freedom by the overthrow of the national administration, which is going on step by step to the effacement of all con-

Let these latter words of the Person letter ring in the ears of every Democrat: "This is no time to think of parennal promotion. The greatest stake of every man is the success of the Conservative partythe party of patriotism and of pure and free government,"

stitutional restraints.

FINANCIAL LEGISLATION. The New York Herald, while

eaning more to the Democratic side than to the other, is not absolute authority for one more than the other. Especially on the subject of finance has its judgment been so warped in the direction of hard money that it has neither fairness nor tolerance for those who depart from its theories. Therefore its condemnation of the Democratic party for its failure to solve the financial problem which now embarrasses Congress must be taken with this qualification, that the Democratic party has not yet performed the miracle of doing satisfactorily to all parties what neither Democrats nor Republicans can agree among themselves is politic or practicable. The original work of the Republican party, founded in the war necessities of the country, has interwoven itself into every branch of business. It begot a condition of things which a less liberal diffusion of paper money would never have developed. It gave currency a fictitious value, and it demonetized gold and silver, the only true representatives of value. It formed a favored class in the creation of holders of government bonds, and it left the people the possessors of the medium it is now the fashion to stigmatize as "dishonest money." It created that antagonistic class known as creditor and debtor, and it is their irreconcilable interests that the Herald demands the Democratic House should compose by one comprehensive stroke of legis-

The conflict between the two interests must be the work of both parties. It has passed the control of parties. Resumption men and inflation men include indiscriminately men of both parties. It may be a good party weapon to hold the Democratic party in the House responsible for failure to do what one is looking to his own personal might appear to be is the power of

that majority to do. But common sense points out the solution as the

work of both partice.

The resumption has it pronounce a failure by the highest authorite on the Republican side. But a majority of them cling to it from party pride, unwilling to confess to failure. Some Democrats, advocating hard money, are equally unwilling to take the stap of rapeal for fear of taking a step backward. But a majority of the Democrats are opposed to the Resumption Act of the last session, and it will yet turn out that the Republicans West share the same feeling.

Senator Gordon says when resumption is reached it must be on some line of common sense and not by a course which insures universal wreck and ruin. . . I denounce it now (the resumption law) as a fraud, a sham, a falsehood promising resumption when it means nothing but contraction." And he is right.

The currency question is not fairly party one now. The whole country is involved in its adjustment and the Demograts will be very unwise to permit that, as it is the apparent object of some of its pretended friends, as well as open enemies, to be made the the prominent issue of the campaigh, involving other questions of greater impor-

Special Dispatch to the New York Tin AN INDIAN WAN ANTICIPATED.

Report that the Mining Comp at the Black Hills is to be attacked—the Movements of the Military.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- An Indian var, the dimensions of which are en-irely a matter of apeculation, seems to be hear at hand. Reports oping rom the West, with mu ion, that Sitting Bull of the North is behaving in a very unhandsome manner, and some suggestions are made that the mining camp in the warriors. Sitting Bull of the North is not the Indian of the same name to whom President Grant last Summer made a present of a rifle. latter is a penceable Indian, who is very proud of the weapon he carries, and is immensely fond of showing it and explaining that it is the gift of the Great Father. Sitting Bull of he North is a young and hostile hief, and has caused the white inabitants within a few hundred miles him considerable uneasiness,

Gen. Custer is understood to have vith him six companies of the Seventh Cavalry, and Gen. Crook five companies of the Third Cavalry. Custer starts west from Fort Lincoln on the 25th inst., and Crook has already started from Fort Laramie, and will go north. They will join their forces and attack Hitting Bull in the Powder River country, which is west of the Black Hills, and about one Big Horn Mountains. Sitting Bull is supposed to have with him from six hundred to one thousand warriors, and if the cavalry force is found not to be sufficient for the attack reinforcements of lufantry will taken from other forts.

> [From the Spreveport Times. "Forty Asres and a Maio."

The New Orleans Bulletin a few days since, contained an account of the operations of a colored man named Henry Wilson, alias Crow, who has literally availed himself of the forty acres of land and a mule "clause." It seems that when War-moth was Governor, Wilson had considerable influence as a ward politi-cian, and as a reward for his services to the Radical party Warmoth, gave him the following paper, which he showed to the deputies who went to serve a notice on him as defendant in a case brought by the Sisters of the Holy Cross:

Holy Cross:
For services rendered the Republican party, the bearer is entitled to forty seres and a mule.
H. C. WARMOTH.
We presume this was a bit of humor as well as of policy on the part of the Executive. However, armed with this official document, Wilson started out in search of the promised land. He discovered a fertile spot of ground in the rear of the Third District. in the rear of the Third District, about four squares in extent, at the corner of Desire and Genins streets, and entered into possession of the same. He first dug a canal around the piace, constructed a draw-bridge, and after thus fortifying his domain after the manner peculiar, to the feudal ages, went to work planting orange trees and raising vegetables. The draw-bridge was raised at night and let down in the morning as a means of defense against marauders. means of defense against marauders

and freebooters.
He was undisturbed for a number of years, but a change came at last. The Sisters of the Holy Cross discovered that the land was theirs. Legal steps were taken to disposeess the intruder. But when the officer served upon him the judgment of the Court with a notice giving him three days to weate, the negro coolly informed him that he would die before he would leave. He then called into his fortress the darkies of the neighborhood, laid in a supply of provis-ions, raised the draw-bridge and the banner of defiance at the same time, and thus the matter stood at the last count we have seen.

NORTH CAROLINA .- While a few persons are moving from this State to Texas and the west, many North-ern men (larmers and mechanics of an industrious man cannot live in North Carolina we don't understand how he can live elsewhere. Many who moved away several years ago are now coming back, and many others will come as soon as they get mouey enough to pay traveling ex-penses.—Charlotte Democrat,

Walter Thompson, "Old Walt," caught with a hook in Brown's pondlast week a chub which weighed hine and a quarter pounds.— Hille-

Solomon Fisher, a negre In Perta-mouth, stele a bible from the church pupit and has been sent to the peni-teutiary for two years. Tames Barron Hope, editor of the Norfoth Landmark, is confined to his room with the mostless and free,

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. The postoffice in Richmond closs after the o'clock a. m. the 22d.

For Mouroe is to have a torped J. R. Dowell of the Western Union

Telegraph Company is quite ill. The white and colored military paraded in Richmond the 22d.

Rev. E. W. Warren of Atlauta has been invited to the pastorage of the First Baptist Church in Richmond. The wife of Gen. Dabney H. Maury died in Richmond Monday

The Senate of Mississippi on Saturday formed itself into a court of impeachment for the trial of the Lieutenant Governor.

SUFFOLK, Va., Feb. 21.-J. T. W Davis of Stokes county, N. C., killed himself at the residence of Rev. C. A. Apple, his son-in-law, in this county, last night by cutting his throat with a razor. He was a man of advanced age and very feeble in health. He was clerk of Stokes county for a number of years.—Richmond Dispatch. .

District Attorney Dyer stated today that immediately after the ter-mination of the Babcock trial he will tender his resignation. Dyer claims that he has not been properly sus-tained by the President and Attorney General Pierrepont. It is now generally agreed on both sides that the result of Babcock's case will depend entirely upon the Judge's instructions.—New York Times.

It is rumored that the medical advisers of Speaker Kerr have ordered him to resign and go South. If he would live he must avoid all mental excitement for a time. It is further averred that he will reach this city and resume the chair to-morrow preparatory to carrying that advice into effect. The friends of Mr. Randal are exceedingly active in efforts to elect their favorite to the expected vacancy.— Washington Republican.

It was a veritable quill from the wing of an American eagle that was used by the President to sign the Centengial bill, and the happy thought was suggested by Joseph W. Wilson, Esq., of Philadelphia, now of the Agricultural Department in Washington. He also furnished the pen which he made from a quill taken from an eagle recently shot near Mount Hood, Oregon. Both the quill and the eagle are to be forward-ed to the exhibition. The following note on the subject is from one o the President's secretaries :

EXECUTIVE MANSION, ? Washington, Feb. 16, 1876.

Joseph M. Wilson, Esq.:—The pen you made on Monday morning last from the quill of an American eagle was used by the President to-day to sign the Centennial bill. The President not only complied mos willingly with your request, but thought it a capital idea. I know you will be gratified with this statement as I am most certainly in sending it to you. Very truly, WM. H. CROOK, Executive Clerk.

A SUGGESTION TO THE NERVOUS.— Robust people who have, all their tives, eaten, dig sied and slept well, can scarcely be expected to appreciate the blessing of strong nerves as will as those who, having undergone all the misery entailed by weak ones, have eventually regained their nerve power. In order to experience the unm stake ble relief of a change from an enfe-blid and un-estful to a vivorous and tranquil condition of the nervous system, the nervous invalid should try a course of Hostet ter's stomach Bitters. Under the bracing and southing in fluence of that ben gn to-lie A SUGGESTION TO THE NERVOUS .- Robus and soohhar in fluence of that ben gn torice and nervine, appetite returns, digetion becomes complete and paintess, and sleep revi-its weavy eves. The causes of nervous weakness are to be found in imperfect digestion and assimilation, and the feeble performance of other vital functions re-ulting therefrom. The Bitters remove these causes, as well as the nervous symp-

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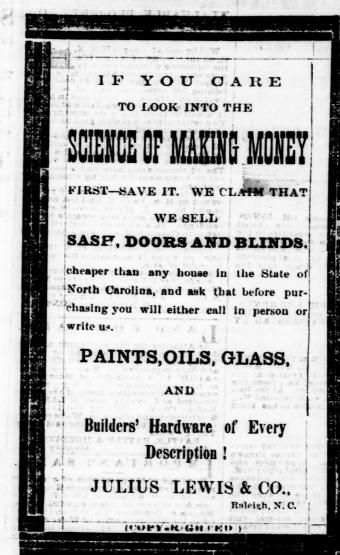
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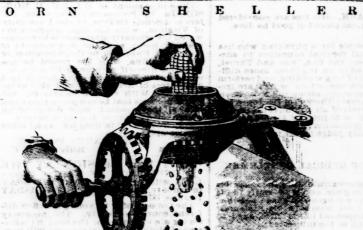
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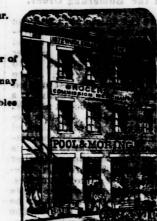
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ed in THE SUN.
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-In Senate, adverse reports were made upon a large number of petitions for compensation for losses sustained during the war, and the committee on Claims was discharged from their further

consideration. Gen. Fremont was before the subcommittee of the House committee on the Judiciary to-day with reference to the late Trans-Continental Rail Road Company. He testified that he knew of no money having been improperly spent to influence the passage of the bill, and therefore could not furnish a list of beneficiaries as he had been asked to do by the committee. He was closely questioned about the negotiations bonds of the Memphis & El Paso Company in Europe, and said the company sold them to Paradis of Paris, who was at the head of the stock exchange, and who put them on the market with the declaration that they were guaranteed by the United States, which was not the fact. The company not only did not advise, but knew nothing of such a declaration until after it was made. The Pacific Rail Road committee had no quorum this morning, and on motion of Atkins, adjourned for a week as some of the members are necessarily absent.

House - Kerr resumed the chair in improved health. A number of resolutions of enquiry were offered, in cluding one affecting the Chinese Minister Seward.

Turkish Concessions to the Insur-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 23.—The Sultan has signed an Irade, grant-ing homes to all Insurgents who lay down their arms within a month. The government announces that it have all their bouses and churches, which were destroyed, rebuilt at its own cost, and will furnish the insurgents means of resuming their usual avocations. The authorities on the frontier are ordered to acquaint the Insurgents of the Imperist decree and afford them the necessary facilities for returning to their

The Carlest War Considered at an End-Queen Isabella to Return to Spain.

MADRID, Feb. 23 .- It is officially announced that the Royalists captured 36 cannon besides those car tured at Toloso. As the Alfonsist entered Toloso the Carlists retired. It may be considered that the war is virtually ended. The army and fleet Alfonso on entering San saluted Sebastian.

It seems now decided that when the Carlist war is over, ex Queen Isabella will enter Spain. Alfonso will meet her at the frontier and conduct her to the Capital.

The French Cabinet, as Modified.

PARIS, Feb. 23 .- The Soleil savs the Cabinet will probably be modified as follows: Dufaure, Minister of an Minister of M: rine: Casimer Perier or Renault. Minister of Interior; Gen. Cissey, as Minister of War, will probably retain his portfolio, as will also the Duc de Casas, as Minister of Foreign Affairs; Wallon as Minister of Puolic Instruction, and Caillaux as Minster of Public Works. The Ministry of Agriculture is undetermined.

Another Collision.

LONDON, Feb. 23 .- The steamship Switzerland from New York for Antwerp, while steaming on the channel, yesterday ran down and sunk the Brigantine Hero, off Folkestone. Four of the Hero's crew were drowned. The Switzerland was un hurt and proceeded on her voyage.

Arrest for Embezz'ement,

NEW YORK, Feb 24.—Richard B. Irwin, former agent of the Pacific Mail Steamahar Company, was ar-rested.—The complaint of Rufus rested on a charge of embezzling three quarters of a million of the company's property. He was bailed in fifty thousand dollars.

Wisconsin Convention ondemn the Third Term and Endorse Braine.

MADISON, Wis, Feb. 23.-Th State Convention appoint delegates to the National Republican Convention. It declares it unwise for a chief magistrate to hold office beyond two terms. The resolutions indirectly

Domestic Miscellany.

The Governor of Maine signed the bill abolishing capital punishment-At Philadelphia Frank Thomas hung himself yesterday.

An explosion in King & Co's colliery at Liewellyn, Pa. killed one man and fatally injured another. The Sulphur Springs Orphan House near Buffalo was burned yes

terday. Dyer, cashier of the Farmer's and Traders Bank of St. Louis is short \$30,000 in his accounts. Dyer fled. At Tarrytown, N. Y. the block in which the Revere House stands,

was burned from sparks from a tramp's fire. Loss \$ 4,000. A fire in Cincinnati destroyed the building occupied as a planing mill by Samming & Co. and by Dunn & Co., and Fred Thursenger as a furniture factory. Loss about \$80,000.

Texas Flection.

GALVESTON, Feb. 23.-In 38 counties Cokes majority is 33,381—for the constitution 22,289.

Foreign Items.

Buffett's resignation is accepted. Doregarry the Carlist General who was interred in France.

Ambrose Firmin Didot, the pub-Didot is the oldest publishing house in France. Russian troops have entered Kho-

kand and were warmly welcomed by the inhabitants, who rejoice that they are made Russians. The Carlists are concentrated a Alsanoe and Zumaraga. Don Carlos is at the former place. The son of

the Carlist General Elio was killed at Peraplata. The appointment of Count de Stalberg Winegerode to the embassy at Vienna pleases Biamark. He wishes to regard the Count as his successor the Chancellorship.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Cime and Place of Holding the Democratic Convention - Representations, &c.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The Na-Democratic committee to whom is delegated the power of fixing the time and place of holding the National Democratic Convention of 1876 have appointed Tuesday the 27th day of June next, noor, as the time, and selected St. Louis as the place of holding such Convention. Each State will be entitled to a representation equal to double the number of its Senators and Represe entatives in the Congress of the United States, and the Territory of Colorado, whose admission in July as a State will give it a vote in the next electoral C diege, is also invited to send delegates to the Convention. Democratic-Conservative and other citizens of the United States irrespective of past political associations de-

siring to co-operate with the Democratic party in its present efforts and objects are cordially invited to join in sending delegates to the National Convention. Co-operation is desired from all persons who would change an administration that public suffered the credit to become and remain inferior to other and less favored nations; has permitted commerce to be taken away by foreign powers; has stifled trade by unjust, unequal and pernicious legislation; has imposed unusual taxation and rendered it most burdensome; has changed growing pros-perity to wide-spread suffering and want; has squandered the public moneys recklessly and defiantly, and shamelessly used the power that should have been swift to punish rime to protect it. For these and other reasons, the National Democratic party deem the public danger

imminent, and earnestly desirous of

securing to our country the blessing

of an econominal, pure and free gov-

ernment, cordially invite the co-operation of their fellow-citizens in the effort to attain this object. (Sigued) Thos. A. Walker, S. R. Cockrill, Frank McCoppin, Wm. H. Barnum, Chas. Beasten, Chas. E. Dyke, A. R. Lawton, Cyrus H. M Cormick, Thos. Dowling, M. M. Ham, Isaac E. Eaton, Henry D. McHeury, Henry Ogden, L. D. M. Sweat, W. Leo Knott, Wm. A. Moore, Wm. Lachren, J. H. Sharp, John G. Priest, Geo. L. Miller Thos. H. Williams, M. V. B. Edgerly, Theo. H. Randelph, M. W. Ransom, John G. Thompson, Jas. K. Keliy, Jas. P. Barr, Nicholas Vansliek. Thos. Y. Simons, Wm. B. Bate, F. Stockdals, B. B. Smalley John Good Jr., John Blair Hoge, Geo. H. Paul, Thos. M Patterson, Augustus Schell, Chairman, Frederick O Prince, Secretary National Demo cratic Committee.

Connecticut Democratic Convention. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 23 .- The Demc-

cratic State Convention nominated the old officers. The Democratic Liberal party of Connecticut, in Convention assembled. They piedge themselves anew to the principles which they have repeatedly adopted and which the people of this State have approved. The Constitution and the Union shall e maintained with the supremacy of the civil over the military authority, and we demand for the individual the largest liberty consistent with public order; for the State, seifgovernment, and for the Federal govment a return to the methods of peace and the constitutional limitation of power. Second, reform civil Third, public credit. The Union must be maintained, fourth, public lands kept for settlers', subsidies to corporations cease, fifth, compliments the Democrats House for reducing appropriations, ixth, the only currency known to the consititution of the United States is gold and silver and coin; forms the only stable basis for the commercial necessities of the world. The Demo cratic party of the Union has never failed to recognize and support this essential principle, but following a great and costly war, we find an irredeemante currency at our doors. It is therefore to duty of Congress to adopt such measure as shall lead to an early resumption of specie payments while, guarding its acts that prudence which the interests of commercial, manufacturing and industrial pursuits imperatively demand. Seventh, Repeal resumption act passed by Republicans as a mere act party expediency on their part. Eighth, That this Convention, having confidence in the ability and integrity f the Senators and Representative in Congress from this State rely upon such action at their hands as will aid in placing the fluances of this

country upon the constitutional basis. National Democratic Committee-The finance Platform to be adop-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The National Democratic Committee re solved to continue its headquarters at Washington and take such steps as may be necessary to secure organization in the several States, and the chairman of committees in the respective States are requested to cooperace. Thanks were tendered to Col. Coke, of Willards for the free use of Willard Hall. Senator Ransom, of N. C., offered the following which was adopted with applause That the unanimous hanks of the National Democratic Committee are hereby voted to Hon, Augustus Schell for his able, faithful and energetic discharge of his duties as its

chairman for the past year. It was said by some of the Western nembers of the National Democratic Committee yesterday that the finaucial platform which will be prepared by the House caucus committee based on representative Payne's bill will be such that the Democracy can

safely present it to Western voters. Failure of Cotton Mills, &c. Bosron, Feb. 23 -The failure of Elijah Shaw, of Wales, Mass., is re-ported. He owns five milis and employs 275 hands. Liabilities are \$300-000. The Carroll paper company of Mill River is embarrassed. The underwriters offer \$1,000 reward for the letection of the parties who burned

the Winslows' residence. Burning of a Sleeping Car.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 23 -The sleeping car attached to the Louisville train was burned at Gailoway's. 'the passengers barely escaped losing their clothing and light baggage, Many passengers, including some ladies arrived here in dishabille.

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Nothing special. The heirs o' John J. Crit tendon have sued Fremont for \$10,-

000 alleged due for legal services. It is decided that the appointment of Shanks as Commissioner for the Indian Territory is unauthorized by law. Five thousand is already paid

CONGRESSIONAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 -House .-The Banning Bill to reduce the army gradually to 20,000. It merges th quarte master and subsistence depart

Bill removing political disabilities of Daniel F. Chandler passed and goes to the President. Resolution organizing the sub-

committees charged with investigaions to send for persons and papers. The Bill to prevent useless siz ter of buffalo in territories passed. The House went into a committee on Pensions and without action ad-

iourned. Senate - Arnoid Coustable and Co. Clafflin & Co. and other leading merchants petition against the repeal of the Bankrupt Law and sug-

gest certain amendments. Morton presented a petition from 15,000 women and 14,000 voters on temperance, praying, among other things, the requirements of total abstinence from alcoholic liquors from civil and military officers. By Stevenson to repeal that part

of the law of 72 which requires pivot drawers on Ohio river bridges. The Committee on Claims reported adversely on petitions. Mississippi asked an extension of time for presenting claims to

outhern claims commission. The District Interest bill and protec tion of Indian reservations from depredations were discussed to adjournment.

A bill was considered in Committee of the Whole to-day which restores to the rolls persons stricken therefrom for disloyalty. It wilt pass tomorrow.

Pinchback case is again among the buried issues. No one thinks or talks about it.

[8t. Louis (Feb. 17) dispatch to N. Y. Tri-BABCOCK'S LE TER-CARRIER.

A Witness Who Will Probably

Prove of the Bomerang Order.

Just before the introduction of the deposition occurred a somewhat re-markable scene. The defense called to the stand a letter carrier by the name of McGill, who swore to having met Col. Joyce on the day on which Everest mailed the two letters, each contained a \$500 bill, to General Babcock and W. O. Avery, and that at Joyce's request he went off his beat, unlocked the letter box and produced the letters and returned them to Joyce's hands. The witness, though rather an illiverate man, delivered his statements in clear, well rounded phrases, going sometimes into elaborate expla nations of the postal law, although he stated that he failed to receive the usual receipt from Joyce which is required in the case of returned letters. cross-examination the witness dodged the questions of the districtattorney at every point, and took frequent occasion to remind Mr. Dyer that he was endeavoring to tell the truth. This assertion was so often repeated that it had the effect coupled with other circumstances, to impress the whole assembly with the deliberate conviction that the witness had falsified. During the delivery of this man's testimony the court was compelled several times to suppress the mingled expressions of astonishment, contempt and amusement which escaped from the audience, and on the adjournment of the court the instantaneous exclamation was heard in many quarters that the defense had damaged, if not ruined, their case. McGill gave only that he was a lieutenant-colonel of Rhode Island regiment during the war, and on quitting the army at New Orleans came to St. Louis and

went to driving a street car. He afterwards became policeman, and

was dismissed from the force for

some good cause, which will be

shown to-morrow, when the pros-ecution will introduce evidence to impeach McGill and to establish other facts. The Decay of Glaciers. glacier is a current of ice derived from snow. Complete glaciers of the first order take their rise on the mountains, and descend into the sea, just as all complete rivers of the first order do. In North Greenland the snow supply and general climate conditions are such that its glaciers undo.Die ny did those of the Pacific slope during the mash times of the glacial epoch; but now the world is so warm and the snow crop so scanty, nearly all the glaciers left alive have melted to mere hints of their former selves. The Lyell glacier is not less than a mile long; vet setting out from the frontal moraine, we trace its former course on grooved and polished surfaces and by immense canons and moraines a distance of more that forty miles. glaciers of Switzerland are in like decaying condition as compared with the former grandeur; so also are those of Norway, Asia and South America. They have come to resemble the short rivers of the eastern siope of the Sierra that flow out into the hot plains and are dried cp. According to the renlagintwet brothers the glaciers of Switzerland melt at an average elevation above the level of the sea of 7.414 feet. The glacier of Grindewald melts at less than 4,000 feet; that of the Aar at about 6,000. The Himalaya glacier, in which the Ganges takes its rise, does not, according to Captain Hodgson, descend below 12,914 feet. The average elevation at which the glaciers of the Sierr melt is not far from 11,000 feet

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A Philadelphia couple went on a bridel tour to New York and the groom met with an old friend, a circus tramp, who said he had no where to sleep and the groom took him in at his boarding house. The tramp repaid this kindness by attempting during the night to criminally assault the bride.

John Adams, on October 8th,

1776, wrote to his wife from this city, the following: "The spirit of vensity you mention is the most dreadful and alarming enemy America has to oppose. It is as rapacious and insatiable as the grave. This predominant avarice will ruin America, if she is ever ruined. If God Almighty does not interfera by his grace to control this universal idolatry to the mammon of unrighteousness, we shall be given up to the chastisements of His judgments. I am ashamed of this age I live in."—Philadelphia Ledger.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Misses Nash & Miss Kollock. Hillsboro Recorder : Mr. de la Croix has succeeded M. Burgy, who, for two years past, has been the musical instructor in the school of Misses Nash and Miss Kollock. Mr. B. has accepted a situation in New York. Mr. de la C. has already proved himself a highly accomplished musician, and will perpetuate the succession of good eachers the school has always been

fortunate to have.

The little cook. Wilmington Star: It appears that a little three year old pet, while momentarily alone in the kitchen on Saturday, got possession of her "darling pus-sy;" crammed him into the oven of he cooking stove and shut him up. Shortly afterward the servant went into the kitchen, the child having left, and started a fire in the stove. after which she went off to attend to some other business. In the mean-time the mistress of the house, accompanied by the child, went into the kitchen and were standing by the now thoroughly heated stove, when the little one, pointing in th direction of the oven, cried in its burn!" repeating the words several times. Finally the mother opened the door of the oven to see what the child meant, when she was horrified at finding the pet cat roasted to a

Gov. Burke's chair Blue Ridge Blade: Maj J. W. Wilson of this place has in his possession the favorite sitting chair of Gov. Thomas Burke, of Orange, in honor of whom our county was named. The Major proposes to give it to the County Commissioners to be affixed to the walls of our handsome Court House just over the judges bench. We hope the Board, at their next meeting, will accept with thanks this most rare relic and do with it as the donor has suggested. This chair came into the Major's hands from his father. the late Rev. Dr. Alexander Wilson, who taught school in Hillsboro fifty years ago, and, with the elder Bingham, had the honor of being the leading educator of his day in North Car-

A lucky man. Weldon News: On Sunday afternoon last between the hours of two and five o'clock, a burglar or burglars effected an entrance nto the store of John L. Judkins, Esq., of this place, and took therefrom between four and five hundred dollars in currency and specie besides some valuable papers. They forced the back door and carried off a small desk in which the money was locked. The premises were thoroughly searched but no trace of the thieves or stolen articles could be found. One or two negroes were arrested on suspicion but no clue to the theft could be got. On the following morning another search of the premises was made when the desk, containing the valuables, was found in a small coal house in the back yard. It had not been opened and the money and papers were untouched.

A negro woman with small pox goes to church and sits among her people. Wilmington Journal: She, it seems, was the cook at the Seamen's Home and having contracted the disease, went on Sunday to her husband's house at Point Peter. Her husband not relishing this kind of thing, sent her back to the city to tal. Instead of seeking this asylum, she went to the big Red Cross church (colored.) and took her seat in the midst of a congregation of several hundred in number, remaining until the congregation dispersed. wards she was seen by Dr King in the alley adjoining Mund's drug store, opposite the City Hall. Dr. King had her turned over to Dr. Wright, Superintendent of Health, and she was then removed out of the city to the hospital.

COMMERCIAL REPORT.

WEOLESALE CASH PRICES. Corrected by PARRER & AVERA.

RALEIGH, February 24, 1876. COTTON. Market dull and declining. All markets North continue declining. Receipts 70 bales. We quote:

Middlings, Low Middlings Clean Stained, 111/4 100/8 81/4 8/m×1/4 Inferior and dirty, Durham Tobacco Market. Proprietor of Datham Warehouse:

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Pine; 8 60 to 9 00

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New York Markets. New York Markets.

New York February 23—cotton dull; sales 7.7 bates; undowds 123/a12 15 16; Futures open dester March 12 19-32a 12 21-32; April 12 29 32; May 13 5 37a12 3 :6; Jone 133/a12 7 19.

Flour uncha god Wheat quiet and unchanged combine to the Pork heavy \$22.85a\$23 00. Lard heavy; steam 133/a Coffice this and heavy; steam 133/a Kesn steady at 1.6 3/a for strained. Freigns arm.

Stocks dull and lower. Money easy 3 per cent. Gold 1.14/a Exchange, long 48a; short, 490 Governments strong. State bonds quiet and steady.

Baltimore Markets. BALT/MORS. February 23—Flour quiet; Wheat steady and unchanged. Corn steady and firm: western firmer and quiet: Sontactif white 52:63; yearw, 57. an all a Foreign Murkets.

LONDON. February 23.-Erie 15%. PARIS, February 23.—Rentes 66a75. Liverpool. February 23.—Conton flat: caster; middlin: uplands 6/4; middlin: uplands 6/4; middling caster; middlin: uplands 6/4; middling caster; aperulations and expens 2,000. Receipts 2,200; American 8,600 baios. Cotton Markets. Wil Mireren, February 24—Cetten quiet

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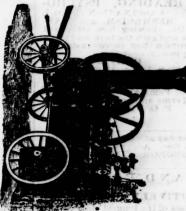
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